NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1876.

party. The galleries, which extend around three sides of the hall, were about half filled

the invited guests.

The speech of the Hon. E. D. Morgan, Chairman of the National Executive Committee, calling the Convention to order, was rather selfa squint in it at reform measures. It seemed to thor of it was of the opinion that altogether he was the man who was in every way unobjectionable, and about the best men that the Conven-tion could fall back on for a Presidential candidate after all the other ambitious aspirants for that honor had been killed off. The speech of the temporary Chairman, the Hon. Theodore L. have been, but it was nevertheless pointed and bold. Mr. Pomeroy is the devoted friend of Senator Conkling, and believes him to be Senator Conkling, and believes him to be the noblest and ablest of modern statesmen. He believes also that the man who is chosen to be the standard bearer of the Republican party in the coming contest must be typical of that steadfast and sterling honesty which the people desire to see exemplified in the administration of our governmental affairs. He does not believe that either Mr. Blaine or Mr. Morton come up to the requirements of the law in their personal and political characteristics, and he adroitiv suggested in his speech that the weal or woe of the Republican party depended very much upon the character of the candidate selected by the Convention.

How GEO. WM. CURTIS WAS RECEIVED.

After the various committees had been announced, and the members thereof had withdrawn, there was for a short time some little confusion in the hall, the delegates moving about on the floor and conversing with each other. In the midst of this disorder Geo. William Curtis startled everybody by announcing from his place in the New York delegation that he had committed to his charge an address prepared by the Reform Club of New York, with instructions to read the same to the National Republican Convention, and he desired permission at this time to perform the task assigned him. There were some manifestations of opposition from different parts of the hall, but these were drowned by loud calls for Curtis and the address. It was noticeable, however, that these calls came principally from the spectators in the galleries, and not from delegates. Mr. Curtis began to read amid much excitement and noise; and his friends vociferously demanded that he should make his delivery from the platform. Accepting this invitation, Mr. Curtis went upon the stage and read in a most admirable manner the formal indictment which he had prepared gainst the machine politicians of the party. Occasionally some of his strong snimadversions upon the corruptions prevalent in every branch of our civil service were apolauded, but in a weak and halting manner. His allusion to the control which Senator Conkling exercises over the appointments to Federal offices in New York was hissed, and so also was his severe reflection upon the President and the Forty-third Congress for violating the plighted faith of the party to reform the civil service.

The friends of Bristow, who were more numerous in the galactive.

drowned in the nerce yells which were sent up for Gen. Logan. This statesman was seated at the rear of the stage, but as he is a modest man and little inclined to speech-making, he did not respond promotiy. In the mean time a delegate from Missouri had attracted the attention of the Chairman, who rapped violently for order, and finally succeeded in quieting the uproar sufficiently to enable the delegate to be heard. The object the gentleman from from Missouri had attracted the attention of the Chairman, who rapped violently for order, and finally succeeded in quieting the uproar sufficiently to enable the delegate to be heard. The object the gentleman from Missouri had in view was to treat the address just read in as contemptuous a manner as possible; and this he proceeded to do, by moving that it and all other documents of a like character be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without being read and without debate. This motion was carried with a wild hursab, and thus the macolne politicians got even with the machine politicians got even with withing Curtis. SPEECH MAKING.

The calls for Logan were now renewed, and The calls for Logan were now renewed, and be responded in a speech specially notable for the murderous execution it did to the King's English. However, if Logan's grammar was oad and his logic worse, still his sentiments pleased the ears of the groundlings. There was, said Logan, but one issue in the coming contest which absorbed the attention of the loyal masses, and that was to prevent the overthrow of the Government by the Democrats of the North and their Southern rebel allies. Folied in their efforts to nestroy the republic by force, these bad men, said Logan, meant to do it in another way. They aim to get possession of the Government, and then in lugurate a new rebellion by assassinating the characters of all the great men in the Republican party. This expres-

and for several minutes they made the old rickety exposition building tremble with the thunders of their applicuse.

Legan baving concluded, there were loud calls on the part of the Bristow and other anti-Blaine then for feen. Hawley, while some of the friends of Blaine set up a counter cry for Bob Ingersoll of Illinois. Gen. Hawley, however, cot the Foor, and made a speech specially almed at Blaine, which in the event of his nomination will be a good campaign document for the opposition during the Presidential contest. Ex-Gov. Noves of Ohio, ex-Senator Howard of Michigan, a colored man named Garnet from New York, and Fred Douglass also made speeches, but they had no noticeable bearing on the contest for candidates. Garnet got in a good lick, nowever, at the Freedman's Saving Bank swindle, and urged the platform makers to put in just a little plank giving Jessie to the roques who under the guise of philantaropy and republicanism stole the boor negoes' madey. This wise recommendation was received in silence; there was not a single commendatory response, but there were thunders of appliance when Fred Douglass sot off a lot of nonsense about Southern outgars and the lailure of the Republican party to do its whole duty to the colored people in not dwing each voter forty acres and a mule, and providing a lie of soldiers to take him to the polls.

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THE CONVENTION AT WORK

BLAINE'S FRIENDS CONTROLLING
THE ORGANIZATION.

Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania Chosen
Permanent President—A Probable Combination to Defeat Binine—Gen. Hawley
Striking the Keynote of the Opposition.
CINCINNATI, June 14.—There was nothing in which it is held is an old wooden structure situated in the dirties: portion of the city, and at least a mile from the nearest of the three principsi hotels. It was built several years ago for general exhibition purposes, and is, with the exception of the most ordinary character. The pirt prepared for the meeting of the Convention was used during the Grand Exposition of this hall are exceedingly cheap and tawdry, and altogether there is a faded, tumble—fown appearance about the whole place that its suggestive of the present condition of the Republican pirty. The galleries, which extend around three sides of the hall, were about half filled with speciators, while the raised seats in the only ponsyman and least of the Pennsylvania delegation cannot be transferred from Hattranit to any

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The situation, therefore, at this hour (10 P. M.) is comparatively unchanged. It is, of course, possible that a combination may be effected before 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, but it does not appear probable. The friends of Morton count 207 votes; Bristow, it is said, will have 129, and Conking, 81; but these include many complimentary votes, some of which will undoubtedly go to Blaine as a second choice in preference to any third man. What effect a tremendous onslaught on Blaine in the Gazette and Commercial to-morrow morning may have, of course cannot be guessed, but it seems to me that it is now too late to accomplish anything in this way.

The chances, therefore, are nearly all in favor of Blaine's nomination to-morrow, but there is a possibility of his defeat. One thing is certain, the fight is going to be hot and bitter, and whatever the result may be there will be bad blood aroused.

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THE GERMANS AGAINST BLAINE.

The Germans are, it is said at half-post ten tonight, being arrayed solidly against Blaine. The
argument used is that if Blaine is nominated, he
cannot carry Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois. The Hayes men are being encouraged to
stick, with the hope held outtnat he may be the
coming man. It is necessary to carry Hamilton
county in order to carry Ohio this fail, and that
cannot be done without the German vote.

The Connecticut politicians, with Gen. Hawley
at their head, are making a furious effort to
create the belief that with Bristow or Hayes for
a candidate they can carry their State. What all

CINCINNATI, June 14 .- The sixth National Convention of the Republican party met here at noon to day in the Exposition Building. The gathering of the party, and embraced the most noted men in its ranks, who either sat upon the floor as delegates or as guests of honor upon the raised platform in the rear of the presiding officer. The delegates were admirably grouped on the floor facing the platform. The solid mass of New York men occupied the left centre. On their right were the New England States formed in single file, Maine at the head and Rnode Island in the rear, with Iowa immediate-Rnode Island in the rear, with I owa immediately behind her. To the left of New York and fronting the stage was Indiana, and behind her the Morton men of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Georgia. To the left again came Kentucky and the Carolinas, with Virginia bringing up the rear. The extreme left flank was allotted to the white-hatted Pennsylvanians, who came to fight for Hariranft. The right flank fell to the lot of Onio. Behind were placed in the order of merit Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. The Territorial delevates and those from some of the petry States were tucked away in the rear.

At a few minutes after 12 o'clock the Convention was called to order by Gov. E. D. Morgan, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He introduced the fiew. Dr. Mulier of Covington, Ky., who made a prayer, after which Gov. Morgan said:

GOV. MORGAN'S SPEECH.

MR. POMEROY'S SPEECH.

Events have chased each other so rapidly, from the languration of Abraham Lincoln to the closing year of the Admining ration of Gen. Grant, frangit with sen in the modern of the Admining ration of Gen. Grant, frangit with sen in the prices of government, that the onesdered me casion such as this. Brief as may be considered the existence of the Republican party, one other divergence of the nation has for so long as chactive period controlled j.s government without a considered the history of the nation has for so long as chactive period controlled j.s government without a considered the history of the nation has for so long as the constructive period controlled j.s government without an outlet a product of political ascendency long continued by any party, it is within the power of it United Stat & Our folly may concede what the wission of the opposition calinot achieve—our defeat at one of the opposition calinot achieve—our defeat and come from no of er source. We are not met here as contending factions within the party to test under various leaderships our relative strength, but as representatives accepting a high responsibility to ex-

which was renewed when the speaker said, "That order has been executed."

THE COMMITTEES.

The roll of the States and Territories, except those in which there are contesting delegations, was called for the nomination of the various committees. The following is the Committee on Resolutions:

Arkansas, C. C. Waters; Arizons, R. C. McCormick; California, Charles F. Keed; Connecticut, Joseph R. Hawley; Colorado, James B. Bedford; Dakots, Andrew Meifeach, Delaware, Eli R. Shay; Georgis, Henry M. Turner; Hinnols, C. B. Farwell; Indiana, Col. R. W. Thompson; lows, Hiram Price; Idano, Austin Savage; Kansas, J. D. Thacker; Kentucky, Jus. S. Heed; Convince, H. M. W. Thompson; lows, Hiram Price; Idano, Austin Savage; Kansas, J. D. Thacker; Kentucky, Jus. S. Heed; Louisians, Henry D. Moss; Maine, Nelson Dingly, Jr.; Maryland, Dr. H. Steiver; Massachusetts, Edward L. Derce; Michigan, H. P. Balcein, Minnessta, J. E. Wakefield; Mississippi, C. W. Clerke; Missouri, R. T. Thompson; Lower Mannpahre, Chas, H. Burns; New Jorne, Chas, E. Smith; North Carolina, P. C. Badger; Ohlo, Edward Goles, Oregon, H. K. Hines; Pennsylvania, Edward McPherson; Rhod, J. B. McKean; Vermon, G. H. Bigelow; Virginia d, Chas. Nourse; South Carolina, D. W. Chamberisin, Texas, E. J. Davis; Fennessee, A. A. Froema; Utah, J. B. McKean; Vermon, G. H. Bigelow; Virginia, M. M. Miller; West Virginia, J. W. Davis; Wiscoush, Gen. Jas, H. Howe; Washington, Elwood Evans; Wyoming, Mm. Hinton.

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Mr. McPherson of Pennsylvania offered a resolution that when the Convention adjourns it be to Il o'clock to-morrow, at which time it will proceed to the nomination, with two speeches of ten minutes each or one of twenty minutes, for each nominee. Referred to the Committee on Rules. THE GERMAN REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

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Mr. Vance of New York offered a resolution of the National German Republican Convention, favoring non-sectarion schools, compulsory education, and the taxation of church property. This received applause. The resolutions also opposed compulsory observance of the Sabbata and State recognition of sects; favored legislation to protect emigrants, and opposed any discrimination against foreign-born citizens. Civil service reform was urged, and inflation and repudiation strongly condemned. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Diezendorf of Virginia suggested the importance of a meeting of that committee at once, as it was impossible to do any business until it was known who composed the Convention.

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The Chair called on the committees to meet at the right of the Chair, to be assigned to their rooms by the Sergeant-at-Arms.

On the withdrawal of the committees the band struck up a lively tune, and the delegates took the opportunity to move around and discuss the situation. While the committees were absent the band was kept fully occupied, to the disgust of those delegates who wished to fill in with patriotic speeches. This arrangement seemed to give satisfaction to the majority of the Convention, but at one point a small, upping vice in one of the calleries cried out, "Speech, Gov. Hawley." The suggestion was favorably received, but no speech was forthcoming by Mr. Hawley.

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Geo, W. Curtis of New York presented an address of the Republican Reform Club of New York, which he asked to bave read. Objection being made, the question was put to the Convention, which decided by an overwhelming vote to hear it. Mr. Curtis, in response to calls to take the platform, proceeded to the stage amid wild applause from both floor and galleries, and read the address of June 6, as heretofore published. The allusion in the address to a return to specie payments; the broken promises of the President and Congress; the proposition to put the political power of the country into the hands of the Democratic party unless the Convention by its cominations express a determination to reform things generally, were received with applause.

Mr. Curtis was escorted to his seat amid a storm of cheers.

A Delegate from Missouri—I move that the document just read by the gentleman be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate.

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The Chairman—It is referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate.

Mr. Mason of New York offered a preamble and resolution that whereas we remember with gratitude the services of the loyal women of the country; resolved, that we favor the bestowal of political rights to all loyal cit zens, regardless of sex. [Languter and appliance.] Referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

On motion of Mr. Fierce of Massachusetts, it was resolved that all addresses, memorials, and resolutions be referred without reading or debate.

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GEN. LOGAN CALLED OUT.

Gen. Logan, being loudly called for, addressed the Convention. He said the approaching camping evidently promises to be one of no ordinary character. The attitude of the opponents of the Republican party shows that the time has come again when every patriot should buckle on his armor to preserve the fruits of the tremendous struggles of the past, instead of handing them over to the hands of our fores for destruction. Let there be, therefore, no uncertain sound in the platform to be enunciated here on any question that is a vital question before the American people. This is a Republican Convention, and should be captured only by Republicans urged to the duty of protecting American citizens as well at home as on the high seas or in foreign lands. [Great applause,] That is not a government of freedom which will allow its citizens to be robbed, oppressed, and murdered. [Great applause,] the way to protect our citizens to be robbed, oppressed, and murdered. [Great applause,] the way to protect our citizens to be robbed, oppressed, and murdered. [Great applause,] the way to that end let us place in the Pre-idential chair a man who will execute the laws to maintain every citizen in his rights and privileges. [Applause,] He said an effort is now making to destroy the Government, not by force of arms, but sy capturing the Government and nullifying every faw passed for the purpose of protecting the citizens. The first step is by the assassination of the private character of every leading Republican by struchamber proceedings, by using the dagger of destruction to plunge into the vitals of the men who have stood firmly to the privates of history. [Cumittuous applause] Mr. Logan said that whoever the Convention shall nominate will be his man, and whoever is nominated will be elected. [Applause,] He closed with counsel to culmness and moderation.

GEN. HAWLEY NOT SO SANGUINE. GEN. LOGAN CALLED OUT.

forty-eight hours that the three or four months' work before us will be unavailing. [Appiause.] He expected to support any good, sound Republican who was nominated here; but practical wisdom required such nominations as will and ought to satisfy the public sense and demands. [Applause.] It also required a rigid, honest, lathful redemption of the promise to resume specie payments, as not only due to the national honor, but as unseparable and prerequisite to the return of commercial prosperity. [Applause.] In conclusion, he said!

There is a profound suxiety throughout the whole

men, and I must not be disregarded by the Convention II we wish success. (Cheer.)

A VOICE FROM OHIO.

Gov. Noves of Onio, in answer to loud calls, came forward and addressed the Convention. He said the people in this Centennial year demanded more of Republican representatives than ever before. He had no sympathy with those who would destroy the character of our great men for nolitical purposes, but the spirit of criticism, and the disposition to the purification of the Government, are commendable. [Applause.] The Republican party challenges honest criticism. When we discover thieves and rascals in the party we propose to drive them out of the party into the one where they belong. [Laughter and applause.] As to the candidate of this Convention, we of Onio ask only this: We fight nobody, we assail no man's reputation; whoever you nominate, we will try and help to elect him. [Applause.] All we want is a men, in the first place, who is honest [cheers.]; in the second place, we want a man of comprehension enough to know what is right and what is wrong [applause]; and, in the third place, we want a man who is brave enough and strong enough to carry out his convictions. [Cheers.] The Rev. Highland Garnet next briefly addressed the Convention. He was followed by Gov. Howard of Michigan, who said that his State would cast her vote for any candidate the Convention might nominate. In conclusion Gov. Howard said: "Fred Douglass is in the hall."

A motion by a delegate from Michigan to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning was lost. The Convention then raised a unanimous cry for Fred Douglass, who came forward to the platform, and was greeted with an outburst of applause and cheers that shook the walls of the hall.

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After thanking the Convention for the warm, the cordist invitation extended to him, Mr. Douglass said that the thing in which he felt the deepest interest, and the thing in which he believed the country feit the deepest interest, was whether the principles involved in the war are to be dearer to the American people in the coming political struggle than any other principles we have. "You have emancipated us," he said, "you have enfanchised us, and I thank you for it. But what does your emancipation, what does your enfrachisement, amount to, if the black man, after having been made free, is unable to exercise that freedom—if, after having been freed from the slaveholder's lash, he is to be subject to the slaveholder's shot gun?" Further on he said:

The question now is, do you mean to make good the

Michigan, Henry P. Balawin; Minnesota, L. Rogen; Michiganji, M. Shancessee; Missouri, G. A. Fin, eliborgi; Nebraska, H. S. Koley; Nevada, Thos. Wren; New Hampshire, A. E. Straw; New Jersey, Win, New Hampshire, A. E. Straw; New Jersey, Win, New Hampshire, A. E. Straw; New Jersey, Win, New Hampshire, A. E. Straw; New Jersey, Windowski, North Carolina, Jenes, H. Hartis, Ohio, Benjamin F. Wade; Oregon, J. H. Foster; Pennsylvania, J. Shanta Guthrie, Hoode leland, Henyt Howard, South Carolina, D. H. Chewes; Pennsasee, Horace H. Harrison; Pakas, A. S. Norton; Vermon, George Hoose; Virginia, M. E. Stevenson; Wisconsin, Jas. Binkille; Arizona, Peforest Forter; Dakota, Alexan, er hukille; Arizona, Peforest Forter; Dakota, Alexan, er hukille; Citan, Jas. H. Tatem; New Mexico, Samuel B. Artesi; Utah, Jas. H. McKean; Washington, Ewood Evans; Wyoming, Win, Hindon. Principal Secretary—J. M. Bean of Wisconsin, and ic assistant for each State.

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The Committee further reported that they had submitted no name for Vice-President and Secretary for States where there are contests. The report was adopted.

The retiring Chairman then introduced the Hon, Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania as permanent President, and he was received with cheers. Mr. McPherson said: MR. M'PHERSON'S SPEECH.

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GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: No one of you knows better than inyself how entirely inworthy I am of this bligh honor. It has come to me, not only unsought, but with a feeling of aboute and uncontrollable eurorise; but I have been reared in the chool of duty, and in the politics of Pennylvania it is a fundamental destrine that every Republican shall do his whole duty Japhansel; and, therefore, I am here to sceept this honor, tendered by your committee, and rathed it yourselves, as an honor tendered to the great old Comm inwealth which has set ine, as one of its adequate, to this Convention has set ine, as one of its adequate, to this Convention has set ine, as one of its adequate, to this Convention she has thruch an infectible, deflant face to the enemy see asys. Not use with treason, marginity, hate, or anything that its not national. (Applause!) She has determined to foil up, for the nominees of this Convention, a majority such as will emitte her to continue to be what such as long been and I say it with all respect, foremost in the Republican caucus, (theers.) The Casir is ready for business.

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The President announced that the Committee on Rules would meet at 4 o'clock at the Gibson House, and that they expected to make a report in the morning. He also suggested the appointment of a member of the Committee on Resolutions to take the place vacated by his elevation to the chair; and, accordingly, William B. Mann was selected, on motion of William Cumback of Indiana.

The Convention then adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow.

A BRISTOW DEMONSTRATION. Dencon Richard Smith Serenaded and Uttering Words of Wisdom.

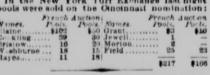
CINCINNATI, June 14 .- A large and enthusiastic Bristow meeting was held at the Opera House to-night, and was addressed by several prominent delegates. After the adjournment the crowd marched to the Gibson House, where they serenaded the New York Reform Club; thence to the Eurnet House, where they serenaded Senator Harlan, and finally to the Grand Hotel, where they called out George

During the evening one of the bands of music stopped in front of the Gazette office and serenaded it. A large crowd were attracted, and

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GEN. Hawley being vociterously called fortook the platform and apologized for his inability to say much because of physical indisposition. He regretted that he could not believe with Gen. Logan, that all the Republican party had to do was to nominate a ticket and go home sure that we can elect it. There has been growing up for some time in the country a waterspread and serious diss. tisk cition. It is simple common sense to recognize it. [Applause.] An officer going into battle understanding his ground and the power of his encintes [applause] is well on his way to victory. Now, seatlemen, when you have nominated your candidates and laid down your platform—if your platform expresses, defines, and your candidate it ean abi-, honorable, true Republican, I shall go to work with all my heart and strength to elect him. But now is the time; this fteinson, this night, to honorable, true Republican, I shall go to work with all my heart and strength to elect him. But now is the time; this fteinson, this night, to honorable, true Republican, I shall go to work with all my heart and strength to elect him. But now is the time; this fteinson, this night, to honorable, true Republican, I shall go to work with all my heart and strength to elect him. But now is the time; the fteinson this night, to honorable, true Republican, I shall go to work with all my heart and strength to elect him. But now is the time; the fteinson this night, to honorable, true Republican, is an all the land to the process of the Republican party had to the process of the Republican party had to the process of the Republican party had to the process of the Republican part

POOLS ON THE CINCINNATI CANDIDATES.



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tennial Exhibition.
In April Mrs. Carl, of 80 Middago street, Brook-

An inquest was held yesterday in the case of Philip Stiehl, who died in Bellevue Hospital of a stab wound infleted by his wife. Victoria Atsend, Mrs. Stiehl's mother, testified that they lived at 127 Eldridge street, apart from Stiehl. He did not support his wife, but visited her there. On the morning of May 29 Stiehl knocked at the door of their room. He knocked his wife down with his fist as she let him in. He then beautife down with his fist as she let him in. He then beautife the him in. He then beautife the him the dispersion of the stiehling of the stiehl

About seventy of the representative car build-ers in the United States met in annual convention in the Grand Central Hotel yesterday, the President, Lethe Grand Central Hotel yesterday, the President, Leander Garey, in the chair. A committee reported on the advisability of applying the continuous train brakes to freight cars. A long discussion ensued, in which all the members admitted the great merits of the brake in saving life and property by preventing accidents. A revolution was passed recommending the adoption of the brake by all railroad managers. Mr. W. E. Chamberlin read a committee report on the ventilation and lighting of cars. Several inventors were in the room, and their ministure nachiners was piled high upon all the tables. Mr. H. A. Gouge of New York presented a complicated and logations apparatus by which a stream of cold or hot air may be kept pouring constantly through a car. Mr. D. S. Daring of Brooklya also presented a model of a ventilating machine.

Morris.
The boly of a female infant was found off Seventh street, East river.
The boly of a man, dressed in a dark sack coat, vest, and isnitations, was found off Pier 22. North fiver. He was light complexioned, had red hair, and smooth face.
A stranger of about thirty-five jumpes off the pier at Twenty-third street, East river, last evening. In the pocket of a coat that he had left on the pier was a torn envelope, postmarked Rahway, N. J., addressed to Mr. F. D. Curle.

The fares on the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central, the Grand Trunk, and the Eric Railway to the West, are announced to be: To to \$4. to Oswego, \$5. to Moonester, Canadaigus, Cale-donia, Le Roy, Batavia, and Attica, \$4.50; round trip ickets, \$9; to Dunark, \$6. The New York Central maintains its old rates to cities in this State.

Another Breeklyn Murder. Early on the morning of May 30, Thos. Robertson of 288 Humboldt street, Brooklyn, Frank Beasten, and Jno.Huetger of 198 Ten Eyek street assaulted Pallip Casper of 174 Ten Eyek street, striking him over the right eve with some blunt in-trument. Late last night the police discovered that Casper was at the point of death, and Coroner Noian was sent for to take the autemorten deposition. Justice Guck, the new official in the Kastern District, instead of holding the prisoners to a will the extent of Casper's injuries, fined Robertson \$10, and discharged Scaleron and Huetger. Officers were last night to rearrest the men.

A Poor Woman's Retalistion. Bridget Barry was arraigned in the Washing-Bridget Barry was arraigned in the Washing-ton place Police Court yesterday on the complaint of the Weed Sewing Machine Company. She was charged with malicious mischief in entering the office of the company and breaking two sheets of glass. She said in defence that six months ago she purchased a machine from the company for \$65, to be paid for in monthly in-stallments of \$10. She enail \$55, and failing to meet the last payment, the company solted the machine. In re-taliation she committed the offence charged. Justice Duffy released her.

Trouble on a Ball Field. Yesterday afternoon the Hoboken Base Ball lub of Hoboken assembled on the new enclosed ground Chinof Hoodeen assembled on the new enclosed ground on Jersey avenue, Jersey City, to play a match game with the Alaska Ciub of New Yerk. When the game was esited, one of the Alaska cine was objected to by the Hobbeen Club bee, us the was a memor of a professional cutb, and the Hobbeen Cuptain refused to play. About 1,000 persons had paid their entrance money, and they became very disorderly. A riot seemes immitteent, and a squad of police cleared the grounds.

Trotting at Fleetwood Park. There were three well-contested trots on the Fieetwood Park course yesterday, under the auspices of the Saratoga Stables Trotting Association. The firs the Saratoga States Frotting Association. Ine his was won by J. Surphy's b. g. Jake Hess, in 201, 2014; and 2425. There were six heats in the second race which was finally won by J. Fisher's b. g. A. I. Stewart in 2415, 24354, and 240. The inird race was won by A. S. Odell'ss. g. Star Heary, in 2504, 23034, and 240. Each race was closely contested, shd the betting was very lively.

Jauncey Court, bearing the numbers 37, 39, 41, and 43 Wall street, being 61 feet front, 80 feet rear, with an average depth of 118 feet, was sold by auction it ribe Exchange Salesrooms yesterday. A mortgage for \$100,000 was included in the price realized. The bidding began at \$200,000, and it was sole to the Orient and Queens Insurance Company for \$334,000. The ex-leting leases of the tenants expire on the lat of May, 1877.

The Finding of Children's Remains. Carpenters at work at 95 Fulton street, Brook-lyn yesterday afternoon discovered beneath the floor of the store the skeleton of a child, wrapped in female ap parel. The head was detached from the rest of the o.nes. The place has been used for a long time as a cheap lodging house. The dead lody of a femule child three mouths old was found in the night scavenger's acout off Washington arenue, Brooklyn, yes, erday.

On Sunday Mrs. Francis Heitz of 177 Pacific street, Newark, believing that she was near her end, of consumption, procured an old knife, and after con id-erable hashing at one of her arms, severed an artery, and has since died. A Policeman's Victim.

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Frederick Rehwinkel, of 280 Mulberry street, the boy who was beaten and kteked in Jersey street, by Officer Mitchell, on the 7th of May, was reported dying last night. Inspector Diks has made charges against Mitch II. Brother Bowen Raising the Wind.

Mr. Henry C. Bowen has mortgaged his residence in Willow street, Brooklyn, for \$30,000, in Payor of the Edutable Life Assurance Company. A Newark Boy Drowned.

Yesterday afternoon a lad named Dillon, of 25 Sheffield treet, Newark, while fishing at the side of a pond near the Soiders' Home, felt in and was drowned. News for Ball Players.

No. 35 of the Boys of the World, ready this mening, contains the beginning of the exciting story called "Base Ball Bob, King of the Third Base."—Adv. "Paralto, the Mustang Rider," out to-day i

BLAINE'S FRIENDS COAFID ENT. Preparing for a Grand Batification Meeting in Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 14. - Some of the most careful of politicians, in conversation here this evening, say that they doubt Blaine's ultimate success. There is an excess of enthusiasm just now made manifest, but it may not be strong enough to sweep everything before it. Certain-ly there can be no objection made to Blaine on account of the condition of his health. He was able to-day to eat quite heartily, and this aftersicians have enjoined upon him the great im-portance of his abstaining from any exportance of his abstaining from any excitement, and he is now well enough to realize the importance of following their directions. He will go to Mount Pleas nt to morrow, a suburban resort some six mises in the country, where he will remain for the present. His friends are preparing for a grand ratific tion to-morrow evening in case he is nominated at Oincinnit. A large pit form is being erected on the open space in front of the City H if for that purpose. One object of this demonstration is to prevent a general rush of such an event would be very injurious to him in the present critical condition of his health. His removal to the country to-morrow, if he is able to go before the final returns are received from the Convention, is another method of precaution adopted by his friends and physicians to avoid mental and physical exertion consequent upon a visitation from the eager populace. These preparations are considered as an evidence of the faith of the Biaine people here in his strength at Cincinnati, and the certainty of his success before the Convention, in the event of his failure to carry the Convention, the ratification of the successful candidate will go on all the same.

THE EASTERN COMPLICATIONS.

The Herzegovinian Chiefs Resolving to Re-ject the Armistice. LONDON, June 14.-The Grand Vizier of

London, June 14.—The Grand Vizier of Turkey has written a very conciliatory and friendly reply to Prince Milan's explanation of the Servian armaments. He expresses sympathy with Servia's position, and says the Porte is not unmindful of Servia's autonomy and privileges. He admits that there have been violations of the frontier by both parties, and promises to appoint special delegates to confer with Servian delegates upon the means of preventing such violations in future.

RAGUSA, June 14.—Information received here from Slavonic sources says that the Herzegovinian chie's have held a meeting and resoived to reject the armistice. Austria will grant no further relief to the Herzegovinian refugees. The relief committees are now destitute of funds.

Yesterday's Fine Racing at the Ascot Heath

Meeting-The Favorites again Beateu.

London, June 14.—Brilliant weather graced LONDON, June 14.—Brilliant weather graced to-day, the second of the Ascot Heath meeting. The three events on the card most worthy of note were the Coronation stakes, the Royal Hunt cup, and a match race for \$5,000 between Mr. John Danby's D. D. Contro-

race for \$5,000 between Mr. John Danby's b. h. Controversy, and Mr. H. Bird's ch. h. Lowlander.

For the Coronation stakes a neld of seven horses faced the starter. Footstep landed the prize, with Appeal and Arena a deadheat for the second place, and Levant fourth. The latest betting on this race was 9 to 6 each against Footstep and Levant, and 10 to 1 each against Appeal and Arena.

For the Royal Hunt cup the large field of twenty-two horses started, with biglooza the favorite at 5 to 1. The race was won by Hop Bloom, who started with 20 to 1 against him, Dalham neing second; Thorn third Ecrossais fourth, and the favorite eleventh. The last betting on this race was 5 to 1 against Mop Bloom, and 25 to 1 each against Dalham and thorn.

The match race for \$5,000 between Controversy and Lowlander, who gave Controversy 16 pounds, was won by the former.

The Probable Release of Winslow.

London, June 14.—George Everest, clerk for the criminal business of the Home Office, to-day said that he should think that Winslow would be released to-morrow, as he knows of no supplementary treaty between Great Britain and the United States having been agreed to. The Judge's decision to-morrow will depend upon whether Sir John Holker, the Attorney-deneral, has been instructed to hold out the hope that an agreement will be reached, but he was not aware whether Sir John Holker had been so instructed. Mr. Everest also said that application was made to Justice Lindley on June 9 for a wirt of habeas corpus for Charles Brent, the Louisville forger, when Justice Lindley remanded the case to June 15 for the consideration of the full court.

on this subject, and a series of difficulties, including the general political situation, were put forward as pre-venting Spain from sec-eding to Germany's each, ma-Germany, however, has obtained the concession that process of distraint and forced sales of priperty for payment of said taxes shall be suspended in the cases of German residents until an understanding is attained.

BRUSSELS, June 14—Evening,—Great agitation still prevails, but there has been less disturbance to-day than yesterday. Bands of rioters continue to hoot and hiss in front of the Catholic institutions. Some winhiss in front of the Catholic institutions. Some windows have been broken, and a few arrests made. A Cashnet Council has been called for tomorrow.

At Aniwers the delutibations were renewed to-day, Many thousands marched through the streets shouting "Down with the Ministers," The mob attacged and wre ked a Catholic institute. The gendarmes charged upon the roters, and several persons were wounded. A number of arrests have been made.

Political Excitement in Paris. PARIS. June 14.—President MacMahon assured Minister Dufaure yesterday that he intended to remain neutral in the matter of M. Buffet's candidacy for the

Schafe. Le Temps says the Ministry would regard M. Buffet's election as an act of hostility on the part of the Schafe, and would resign. The affair causes excitement. It is said, if the Cabinet should resign and a new one be formed out of the Right, the Chamber of Deputies would refuse to vote the budge? The Gibraitar Riotinz. LONDON, June 14.—The riot at Gloraltar on the 5th instant was between German salors and Glorains bostnen. Bludgeons and stones were freely used. Many participants were thrown into the water, out none were stilled. The police were inserties and represented order. The trouble originated in a derman sallor's institug a lady.

Society and Relition in Peril. Paris, June 14—Bishop Dap inloup has writ-ten a pamphlet entitled "Whither are we going?" It endeavor to show that society and religion are in the greatest peril through the triumphat progress of atheism are materilism. The publication is widely circulated and causes a sensation.

Roumania's Warning. BUCHAREST, June 14.—The Roumanian Government cas issued an order reminding foreigners of the penalties for conspiring on lis territory against foreign States and for trafficking in arms.

PHILADKLPHIA, June 14.—A Turkish café on the Exhibition grounds was to-day turned into a variety show, singing and dancing of an objectionable kind being done by Turkish men and women. The rule against charging admission fee was evaded by admitting aboudy who would not only a cup of code at twenty five c. nts. This afternoon the Director-treneral ordered a police rule, and the show was closed.

Cruelty by Masked Robbers. NASHVILLE, Pa., June 14. - Three masked men last night broke into the house of Samuel Abrahams, a wealthy farmer residing three miles from this place, wearry farmer residing three mines from this place, and placed a halter around his neck and threatened to hang him if he did not deliver his money. After crueily torturing Mr. Abrahams and his wife by burning their feet, the miscreants flee, taking with them \$65 in money and a valuable horse and tuggy.

The American Riflemen. The final competition for places in the Americon Kiffe Team was ended on Creedingor range yester-day. The t-am and reserve, with their total scores, are: Farwell, 861; Hyde, 870; Weber, 843; Dashi, 835; Yeb. 827; Bruce, 811; Schaffer, 868; Faiton, 866; Orchaugh, 862; Anderson, 797; Jewell, 793; Wash-burne, 764

Prodded with a Pitchfork. Lewis Walton, of 19 Forsyth street, quarrelled with Geo. Appman at 124 Cana; street. 1 si night, and was stabbed with a idtehfors by the latt r. Two of the promps entered the left side, man; a dangerous would. Appman was locked up in the Eldridge street station.

HAVANA, June 14.—M. Belaunde & Co., importers and dealers in provisions in this city, fained to d y. Their liabilities in this island are estimated at \$500,000.

Mystic Park Races. Boston, June 14.—The first race for \$600 purses was wen by Hozer; time, 2:31, 2:30, 2:240, 2:31. The second was won by Ed. Chapin in 2:351, 2:41, 4:351,

Ball Pinyers, Attention! Joe Start, and other equally celebrated ball players, may learn a few points from "Base-Ball Bob,

so of the Bous of the World, out this morning. - Adv.

## THE BILLIARD EXPERTS.

PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT IN IRVING HALL.

Splendid Game between William Sexton and Albert Garater-Maurice Duly's Beautiful Bont with Cyrille Plon Last Night.

The sixth game of the billiard tournament was played in Irving Hall last night by William Sexton and Albert Garnier. The hall was overflowing for the first time in the tournsment, much curiosity being manifested to know how Sexton would fare in a 600 point game with how Sexton would fare in a 600-point game with as skilful an adversary as the gentlemanly Frenchman. Sexton won the lead, and started off as though he intended to wipe out his defeat by Slosson by colleging his wonderful record in Philadelphia. Scoring from the spot he left the balls together in the upper left corner. He scored up to 84, and retired with 88. Garnier forced the play from the start,

making a magnificent run of 71 and following it with 7, 79, 19, 2, 20, and 19, making his tot latthe end of the seventh inning 257, Sexton baving meanwhile in de only 52.

The young American then went to work, and when he reached 73 a freeze caused the balls to be spot ed, and he missed his next shot by a hir. Both pievers then had burren innings. Garnier rolled up 50 in his eleventh inning, largely composed of his beautiful draw and massé shots, and supplemented it it by a well-played 30 in his thirteenth inning. Sexton, meanwhile, was experiencing a recurrence of the luck that beset him in the early stares of the game, and his total was only 161 at the end of the sixteenth inning, while Garnier was 367.

Then the young American showed his mettle arain. By playing as nearly as possible a repetition of his last consider bie run, he rolled up 100 with the ball still well in hand. A soor or, a postion not estimate the right of the bad scored 47 more, when a spread shot for gathering left the three balls almost frozen to the upper rail with the cue ball outside. Hencet made 145, the largest run of the game.

Garnier sat down after a oring 2 points, and Sexton resumed his play, scoring 62, placing the strings even at 349. Garnier broke the tie by a run of 3; Sexton made 2. Garnier next ran 50. Sexton having missed his third shot, Garnier added 27 more to his score, giving him again a clear lead of 76 points.

Sexton corralled the balls again in the left lower corner, and when he had run 40 they were still there. A journey along the lower rail netted 25 more. Somewhere in the ninettes the balls were just where he started with them. He had reached 150 when the balls were ball way along the upper rail. He then had 9 to make to be all more, somewhere in the outnament. He made the 9 points, and continued to score until he slipped up in an easy half massé draw at 177. The wire then showed Sexton So, Garnier's run of 158 in the second game, hitherto the largest made in the tournament. He made the points, and continued to

than 7, and for the whole play 14 7 11. His trun was 61. Daly's best runs were 66, 104, and In the closing game to-night Daly has 500 to make, Dion 859.

Deliberate Suicide by Strychnine of a See Captain's Lonely Wife.

When Mr. Raynor of Rivernead, Long Island, returned from New York to his home, on Saturday night sat, he found his wife dead. She was lying upon the bed, fully dressed, and the doctor who was called in believed thit she had been dead twenty-four hours. None of her neighbors had seen her since the Wednesday brevious. A paper containing some strychnine was found upon the stove near her, and on the hed was a found upon the stove near her, and on the hed was a found upon the stove near her, and on the hed was a few to be suited for the first but of the tief from the scoond, which induced her to think that the druggist had imposed morphine upon her, but she proposed to try a third dose, which supearances indicated he did with more success. The first part of the letter was written with the kind taken the third portion of the potson and thrown herself on the bed to die. She had seen for some time rather eccentre in her wave, sleeping all day, was ing all taken the third portion of the potson and thrown herself on the bed to die. She had seen for some time rather eccentre in her wave, sleeping all day, was in all taken, always very nervous, often violent, and complained much of the frequent absences from home of her husband, who was captain of a schooner.

The Dangers of the Promennde. As Miss Rebecca Johnson of 425 Sixth avenue was passing the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday she was touched on the shoulder by a person behind her, and on through her pocketbook was sustened from her hand, A newsboy followed the thief to Seventi avenue and had him arrested. In the Thirtieth street station he said he was Walter E. Chapman of 342 West Thirty-eighth street.

The Base Ball Field.

The St. Louis Club defeated the Bostons in Roston yesterday—20 to 6. Runs carned—8t. Louis, 4. The Arimatons of Brooklyn defeated a nine composed mainly of Brown University students—2to 5. In Philadelphia, the Athletics defeated the Cincinnits—20 to 5. In New Haven, the Louisvilles defeated the New Havens—3 to 2.

Oliver Cotter's Defence. NEWBURGH, June 14.—After the indicted liquor or a ere had festified that Oliver Cotter and Landwere drunk while coing their work for the Temperance Bronnerhood, the Rev. John Q. Adams, in rebuttal, testified that he saw both Cotter and Lane on the Sunday in question, and on succeeding days, and that they were sober. Other witnesses corroborated him.

The Weather Office Prediction. South and e.st winds, slight changes in tem-perature and pressure, partly cloudy weather, except possibly continued cloud and fog on the immediate

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mme. Le Vert is at the Coleman House.

Reader.-Marriages have to be recorded in Sunnyside Association's pienic, Sulzer's East River rark, June 27. The application to vacate the probate of A. T. Stewart's will is returnable at 11 o'clock today.

Charles Salo, who abducted Katie Vinot last week, was locked up in the Police Central Office last

The Masons of this city resolved last evening not to participate as a body in a Fourth of July demonstration Billy Barry's benefit at the Globe this after-rand affair. The trial dance promises to be a grand affair.

The New York correspondent of the CourierJournal says that Mrs. Stewart has retained Mr. Evans
in the case of the affact on Mr. Stewart's will made by
ins blood relations.

Diedrick Br unlehn of Stinerek street fired two
plated but stife his try at and one in his still hard yesterday. Demostre transless, it was dying in Belevus
Hespital hat hight.

Commissions V indertall was slightly stronger a terday, but still sent his heat. He had vesterday, but still keet his bed. He has accurate one of the same Mortimer C. Ogden of M2 Pierrepont street, Brees yn Belghis, a wesithy na remant, doing busin so at 42 Chambers street, his a cen missing since Saturday. He carried a large amount of money. By order of Judge Blatchford, the Register in Bankruphy will go to Pulnam county this week to complete the examination of Danier Drew. Mr. Drew is still at the residence of his ton William, and is much invigorated.

Capt. Albert De Groot, the designer of the Vanderbilt bronze, and who also presented the status of Franklin to the printers and press of New York, and baptized by the Rev. Dr. beems of the Church of the Strangers, in this city, less Sunday morning. On the previous Sunday the congregation had the pressure of listening to an eloquent address from him. King of the Third Base," whose story is begun in No.